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on J D. Whitaker near City Bank for supplies The sale of the Thompson land advertised to take place to-morrow

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Geo. D. Bennett, of Greensboro, a dealer in fine horses, is at this time stopping with Geo. W. Wynne with a car load of match horses. He sold a pair of fine sorrels Saturday to This scheel, having opened on the 17th of Jacuary, is now in successful operation, embracing a collection of good boys, a company of jayou youth, happy in their surroundings, happy in the advantages here presented, and happy in each others society. Treasurer Jenkins for eight hundred dollars.

Dont fail to see Fairbank's & Co's., magnificent exhibition, when you go to the centennial. They will have on exhibition over \$75,000 worth of scales. We understand that those enterprising bardware merohants, Messrs. Juline Lewis & Co., are the Ralaigh agents for these just-

Be sure that church chandeliers are securely swung. At the second Baptist church last Sunday night, after the congregation had gone, one of the heavy chandeliers fell to the floor, but fortunately the lights had been put out and the kerosene was harmless. They are well fastened in that church now; let other churches be

plastered his face and sent him home. We can imagine the gratitude of that boy's parents.

afford to sell \$100,000 worth of goods at a profit of ten per cent, than \$15,-

000 at fifteen per cent.

"Well, good night, ladies," said two Fayetteville street clerks last night as they bid the girls adieu. "I declare, Mary, what horrid fitting elothes your cousin John had on; he looked swallowed up in that coat." Well, Mag, you know John is very thia, I'm always telling him he eats too much pickle-but he was O so mad about these clothes; you know he waited on Mr. Tripp when he was married, and they both sent. to New York for their suits, and Mr. Tripp's fitted no better than his, and he just sent them back and got Mr. | years of age. He was a well-known Weikel to make him the suit he was married in, but Johnny couldn't afford that you know." "Oh but plantation and mill in Chatham isn't Mr. Fatchuck perfectly splendid! I declare I fell in love just looking at his legs, to-night." "Yes, John remarked how well his clothes fit him, he says Weikel made them and that Weikel is the best cutter and merchant tailor in the south-but O he sat right down and ordered a mercy, let's go to bed, pa will storm

that charming Fatchuck ! "

AN ENGLISHMAN WISHES TO STEP

the State won't sell its vacant lands to any else than natives. However, here is the letter:

ASSELLY HALL NEAR HOWDEN. ) YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND.

Dear Sir :- I wrote to you last year respecting the purchase of land and you were kind enough to request Mr. Kerr to write me, and in his letter he says the State lands are for sale at 121 cents. What I now write about is to ask if you can indicate to me a tract of land at 12} cents per acre with at least a portion of it suitable for the plough, and if possible near the sea haps Angora goats, and I should also endeavor to get some French Protestants to settle with me, especially "vignerons," also some Dutch as well as some of my own countrymen. I want to be so situated as to enjoy

Carolina old 6 per cent bonds in payment for the land, as it would be a great favor, as I am a holder of bonds Should you be able to oblige me and would take the trouble so to do, if, on my arrival in the State, I could be of service to you, politically or other wise, you might rely upon me, also those I should induce to come with

I trust you will give my application a favorable consideration, if so please indicate in what county I should be most likely to be suited. I should prefer land as free of timber as possi-Yours truly, T. B. SMITH.

North Carolina.

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The prevalence of this distressing attained even if not done according

W. P. A. Soriell, of Wake, informs rell says he has never known an ins'ance of failure to effect a cure.

showing general depression throughout the whole country.

and other prominent citizens Josh Billings repeated at Tucker Hall last night his humorous readings in aid of the Lee Memorial Fund. The ceeds from this entertainment payable to the order of the ladies of Raleigh and endorsed with the compliments of Josh Billings. Wherever Josh goes he has the highest respect of our citizens and carries with him their full endorsement of being as full of entertainment as an egg is of meat.

SUDDEN DEATH. on the Chatham train. He died after county. He was born free and was universally respected.

AN OBDER FROM CHATHAM.

CHURCHES To! DAY Sami as vi Presbyterian Church-Sabbath School 91 a. m. Services 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. C. R. Yaughan D. D. Baptismal Services 31 p. m. by Rev.

C. R. Vaughan-Services 7 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Wm. R. Atkilson. At Christ church. Episcopal 11 o'clock a. m. and 4 m., by Rev. M. M. Maraball, D. D. Sunday School

be was learningmise? At the church of the Good Shepherd, Episcopal 11 m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. E. R. Rich, Sunday School at 9 a. m. At Salisbury Street Baptist church

11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Pritchard. Sunday School at 9 a. m. At Swain Street Baptist church. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. D. Hufnam. Sunday school at 9 a. m. At Edenton Street Methodist church, 11 a. m., Rev. J. P. Moore P. E. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. L. S. Burkhead. Communion. Sunday School at 9 a. m., W. Young Superintendent: Singing exercises at 3:30 p. m. Seats free at all services.

At Person Street Methodist church 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. C. Norman. Sunday School 9 a. m. At St John's Catholic church. mass at 11 a. m., and vespers at 4:30 p. m. by Rev. Father Reilly. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Prof. W. P. Tonry, one of the most skilled and accomplished chemiets in the country, says that the result of a test of twenty samples of coil oil, purchased at different places in Bal-timore, showed that eleven samples were highly dangerous, and two safe. In the latter categoroy, the celebrated Pratt Astral oil and that known as the Christopher, both extensively used, were included. In determinthe danger Prof. Tonry was guided by the temperature of the oil in an ordinary lamp after it had been burning some time. The danger of explosion arises from an oil which will give off vapors in the lamp when hese vapors become mixed with air. It is not the vapors alone which are explosive, but the mixture of vapor and air. In seventeen of the twenty samples taken from the shops of Balimore, vapor would be given off at the ordinary temperature of the oil in the lamp in use. The result of Prof. Tonry's test shows more conclusively than anything yet offered the highly dangerous character of kerosene, and should certainly hasten legslation on the subject .- Trade Jour-

"Pratt's Astral Oil" burns in any lamp. Julius Lewis & Co., Sole Agents for North Carolina.

JOSH AT THE TABLE.

Yesterday morning as Josh Billings came down to breakfast at the Yarboro, Dr. Blacknall approached him at the table and told him how humorous readings. Josh replied in a half groan : "Well, that is truly remarkable. It is singular how all the hotel keepers coincide in telling me the same thing. Some of them have kept me as long as a week just in that way."

Man that is born teels all forlorn until he gets him a wife, and then what a strife begins with this life, when her relations all come to see her; but the poor man dies, and all wet their eyes, and go right to Hammill & Weir, and the next thing they have, is a stone at the grave, put up by Hammill & Weir-who deal in narble works of all kinds. Read ad.

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THE GENTLE SEX.

Can ladies with enamelled faces be said to belong to polished society! A widow has just died in Rome and left a quarter of a million dollars of cash to the Pope. Dresden is a good place for young men who want to marry. A girl

there doesn't hesitate to assure lover that she can get along with but one pair of stockings a year.

A sharp talking lady was reproved by her husband, who requested her to keep her tongue in her mouth. "My dear," she said, "its against the law to carry concealed weapons."

Mrs. Partington attended an auction sale of houshold goods, but forgot her pocketbook. She remarked to Ike on her return home that whe she saw things she needed put up for sale the unbidding tear would start."

After living together thirty-two years, and accumulating \$10,000,000 of property, Mr. and Mrs. Alviriza Howard, of San Francisco, have a suit for divorce, on the ground of de-sertion, although they live but a few hundred feet apart. They are both over sixty years old.

few days ago. She, however, appeared on that evening with her arm in a sling and saug her part, winning much praise from the audience for her resolution .- N. Y. Tribune. "Madam," said a quack to an old

ady who insisted on knowing what siled her. "the nerves of your tympanum have fallen on the ce lum, causing a tizarizen, and it is what we call a scrutinary complaint." "Goodness me," she ex-claimed, "you're the first doctor that ever told me exactly what was the

Cloud-compeller! From o'er the sea. Whence ruse Venus fair and free On some poet's reverie!

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Meere County—Small Grain vs. Cot-ton—Merchants Holding Back the biaple, e.c.

CARTHAGE, N. C Feb., 4 1876.

Messrs. Editors:—There has been more small grain sowed in Moore county this fall than I have ever known at any other time before. One half of the county is a wheat growing country. At the same time Moore made more cotton last year than she ever did before. Then, you say, it looks singular we are going to say, it looks singular we are going to plant more grain. Not at all. Because the low prices for cotton have made a heap of us sick, and unless the staple climbs smartly before the coming of spring there will not be near so much planted. There's a lot of cotton now in Carthage baled up and held back by the merchants. They bought it in the seed from the planters and paid four cents a pound for it. Messrs. Tyson & McNeill have forty or fifty bales covered up; Howard Muse has twenty-seven bales, and Mr. Campbell has some ten or fifteen bales.

ten or fifteen bales.
Mr. McDonald of this county is on a visit to your city. Letter from the Supreme Court

Raleigh, Feb. 5th, 1876 }

Editor Daily News:—Please publish the following from "Rules of Practice adopted at June Term, 1869," as appears from 63d vol. N. C. Respective with the superior of the superior of

Ports, viz:
RULE IV. Appeals from a county in which a Court shall be held during a term of this Court, if filed before the expiration of the time assigned to the District, will be called during that week; if not filed by that time, they will be called at the end of the docket.

RULE XVII. Appeals from judgments rendered one or more days be fore the commencement of a term of this Court, must be filed within the first eight days of the term, or before the calling of the District to which the case belongs, otherwise they will be continued until the next term. Appeals from the 12th District will be called on Monday next; and, at the conclusion of the 12th District appeals from the 6th Judicial District will be called, peremptorily, in regu-

Respectfully, W. H. BAGLEY, Clerk. VARIETIES.

Twenty-four persons were baptized last Sunday at Tarboro. Dr. Staton's smokehouse in Tarboro was burglarized of two hundred

pounds of meat. The treasurer of the Lee Monument Fund has received \$71.80 from the Mayor of Newberne, N. C .- Richmond Dispatch.

"Nothing on earth can smile but a human being," and if he does it in a bar room it costs him ten cents a smile.—Tarboro Southerner. Eggs now sell here at 12} cents per

dozen. This is lower than they have been in a long time.—Rocky Mt.

At a leap year party in Wilmington, N. C., last week, Joseph Waiters was elected "belle" of the evening, and duly crowned as the Queen of Love and Beauty. Bob Toombs of Georgia is now the

the only graveyard of the past that has a speaking voice. We don't Raleigh around Toombs much in this Richard Granger, Esq., of the Washington Echo sends us a peach bloom on 30th Jan. remarking shad

were too high as yet, hence we must be content with the flower.— Tar boro Southerner. Nine prominent men representing ine prominent familles are all bud dled together in the Jeffersonville iail in Indiana and all in for stealing

the revenue from whiskey. What is whiskey? It seems the headquarters of all the vice and misery in this It is a question among the literary people of Iowa where the familiar quotation, "The Lord tempers the

blizzard to the shorn lamb," can be found, A careful inquiry has shown, (1) that the quotation is not from the Bible : (2) that the Lord never does -Chicago Tribune. The Board of Education in New

York have adopted measures con-cerning the study of German and French in the public schools of that city, in which it is provided that the wishes of the parents are to be consulted as to the child being required to study those languages at all. Speaking of the death of Capt. A.

G. Moore the Danville Times says: When his sister Mrs. Holt, reached him, he remarked to her that he was mortally wounded, and spoke to her about his temporal affairs. True to the instincts of his generous nature he said—"Take care of my mother and my deeply afficted brother and sister. Use my earthly goods for that purpose." While some workmen, at Dundee,

Scotland, were, the other day, engaged in cutting up a large log of Que-bec yellow pine, they laid open sev-eral sections of a wasp's nest. The insects (several thousand in number) must have been inclosed for upwards of a hundred years. The prisoners are in a good state of preservation, and are evidently of the wasp species, with very large wings in comparison to the size of the boly.

Hubert Dailey, a one-legged tramp from New Orleans, di charged by Justice White Wednesday upon pronising to leave the city, was up again on the charge of vagrancy, and in default of surety was sent to jail.— Richmond Dispatch. No doubt the same fellow. George Stronach gave him a ha!f dollar on the train to stop talking about the war and let him go to sleep. And yet there was some poetry about that fellow. He moved to the far end of the car and as he lit his pipe spoke of the "mild weath-er," and remarked there was a place in the Bible that said the time was coming when the seasons should only be known by the leaves in the forest He was then en route for Richmond; got ou at Durham.

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ist. Of the head—heavy, duli, sching over the eyes, sometimes extended back through diff-rent parts of the head, and causing a weight or beat, or colders in trep of the head, snapping and cracking noise; in the earn duliness of herings. Then the secretion collects in the middle are, closing up the evisional rubes, producing deafness—the liming membrane being the same from the head through the whole all mentary canal and down to the lungs; this but to extend itself to affect the whole system. It becomes virulent in the nose sometimes causing a tenderness, or producing offensive breath, discherges of yellowish matter and ischus the hype of the neatrils, or if the partition bone is only affected, then the Ischars are fit and when they discharge, which is generally effected. they discharge, which is generally after; exertion, the nose is open, the patient breathes more easily and the heat feels more clear—the beaviness over the eyes and across the forehead is seldom entitled. gone, out it is aggravated by every tresh cold. This ofensive disease is called Ozor na, which has now assumed a lertiary form of cancer, destroying everything but the outside skin, sometimes letting the nose sink in extending to the throat, distroying the voice of the state of ing the voice etc. (tc. when in disease is calle La yights, Tracketta, Bronchitta, etc. In some per ins this disease commences in the thread with the following etc. In some pers us this d seas commences in the threat with the following sympt ms—in others if commences in the head or nose and extends to be threat and poisons the whole system, creating nerally every other issues. A collection of tend long or alimy secretaring down into the threat and thrown on —ick ing, rasp us, hearseness and scraping to keep open the wind plpe; delicated the breast bone; tenderness in the scraping to keep open the wind plpe; delicated the breast bone; tenderness in the shoulders; stiff neck on taking coll; palpitation of the heart; forpid liver; sometimes yellow complexion; general dull heavy colling; extreme shortness of branch something of wind; vawning, gaping, keeping mouth open to breathe; distress s.epless lights; worse when lying down, and it now it term! a escentiary distribution of the lungs of tollows the mucus membrane through the whole alimonary and urinal canal, cansung dispeptive, costiveness, plles, influention of the blader, toutle to the nrinary organs, (and in women nearly the whole train of female discase,) and gener I consumption, emails dispersion and many other symptoms, called by twenty diffe, ent names, the suffer may visa for a white.

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If there is a man the mothers in this city would fight for, it is Major A. P. Bryan, the express agent, and already known as the "children's friend." It was a strange little boy who slipped on the icy sidewalk yesterday and badly cut his mouth and nose, and the Major ran to him and carried him in his office and washed and

Every business should be advertised, no matter what or where it is. If a moderate custom was sure among a circle of friends and acquaintances in a given locality, it would still be to the merchant's advantage to advertise and i acrease his trade. The main expense of doing business will be about so much, be the amount transacted greater or less. A large business can be done at a much less percentage of cost than a small one. A man can better

this house about the coal to-morrow,"

OVER WHERE THE WINTER IS MILD AND RAISE THE ANGORA GOAT.

The centennial season is having its effect over in England. An Englishman, Mr. Smith, writes to Gov. Brogden and wishes to buy some vacant lands, near some babbling brook, where the winter is mild and where he can raise the Angora goat and tend to his cattle on a thousand hills. It's all very nice; only Mr. Smith wants to exchange some old bonds of North Carolina sixes for the land, and then again as we understand it

or navigable water, or railway. But I should at first try sheep and cattle (in the west or higher land) and per-

as mild a winter as possible.

There is also another question I wish to ask: Would you take North

ole, as I should like to put stock upon the land at once, Hoping you will excuse my boldness, &c., believe me To His Excellency, the Governor of

and often fatal malady in many parts of the State will make any practical suggestions for its cure especially valable. The medical faculty do not always disregard the homely remedics which, given without "authority," often prove as efficacious as those administered secundem artem. The preservation of human life is to be

us that he has often given, with immediate good effect, a tea made of the seed heads of the common sumac, which is found everywhere. The berry, every one knows, is intensely acid, and that may be the principle of its action. Probably it has other curative properties. At any rate, it is a simple, cheap and convenient remedy, often to be applied when doctors cannot be reached, and Mr. Sor-

MOVEMENT OF COTTON IN RALFIGH. Receipts for week ending Feb. 5th 76, 401 bales; same week last year, 802 Decrease in receipts for week this year, 401. Whole receipts since Sept. 1st '76 to date, 29,378; for same time last year, 23,213. Increase in

receipts this year to date, 6,165. It will be seen that our receipts for week this year are just one half what they were for same week last year. This may be accounted for by the dull market and low price. Our market closing quiet at 121 121, last year it closed action at 14%. The receipts for this week in the United States as compared with same week last year have fallen off 59,497 bales;

LEE MEMORIAL FUND. By special invitation of the Mayor NEWS office holds check for the pro-

Abram Scott, a well-known colored citizen of this place, dropped dead at the depot of the North Carolina Railroad yesterday afternoon, as he was on the point of leaving for home he had taken his seat. He was about 70 and well-to-do man, owning several houses and lots in this city and a

No sooner were doublets thrown for Sheriff Taylor of Chatham than twenty dollar twin carriage from Nat Brown of this city. Brown ship-"I don't expect to sleep a wink ped the carriage yesterday. Every thing looks prosperous. My Navor

Miss Thursby, who had made an engagement to sing at a church con-cert Tuesday evening, was so unfor-tunate as to break her right arm a

PULLI M-FURM N.-In Asheville, N. C., February 2d, 18 6, by Bev. Jarvis Buxton, D. D., at the residence of the bride's broth r, Mr R. M. Furman, L. WRENCE PULLI M. of Asheville, to Miss K. TIE, daughter of W. H. Furman, Esq., of Louisburg N. ourg, N C. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. TONATHAN H. POOLE IS

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"Public plunder is the cohesion of party." What was good in Van Buren's time holds good in Grant's.

WHATEVER troubles the Democrats may be at to reconcile their diverse views on the currency, their friends, the enemy, are no less at a loss. And if any relief comes to the people it must be by the united action of both Democrats and Republicans. The people do demand relief. They look to Congress, and neither Demccrat nor Republican can shirk the responsibility.

THE New York Times felicitates the Republican party upon its growing strength mainly owing to its eleventh hour virtue manifested in the whiskey trials. Some stronger evidence of reform and stronger claim to restored confidence is wanted before the Republicans can ask for another lease of power. Let it be remembered that the whiskey conspiracy prosecutions are the solitary evidence of this new born virtue; that Bristow is the solitary man who has departed from the traditionary rascality of his party; that he is snubbed by the President, reviled by the administration organs. obstructed by his coadjutors in the cabinet, and that if he has been successful in bringing the guilty to punishment, it is because the juries were drawn from among the people. who find that for self-protection, they must put a stop to this licentions rule.

No. The Republican party is not purified yet. Far from it.

THE National Democratic Committee has signified its determination to go to work for a detailed organization of the party in the several States. This they do in imitation of the Republican party, which is preparing for the hardest fight known in Presidential history. Orcanization is the life and soul of success. It must be perfected and it must be submitted to. No portion of the Democratic party knows that so well as that in North Carolina. and with the remembrance of the derangement of last year, and the interposition of Independents in 1874, it is not likely that the error will be repeated this year, when so many important subjects are before the people for decision.

Our own State Executive Committee, in a few weeks, will assemble, consult, decide and then call upon the Democrats of North Carolina to join with one voice and for one purpose to carry out measures which are believed to be indispensable to the welfare of the State, to choose men whose integrity and ability can be depended on to carry out and perfect those measures, and to overthrow a party whose malign influ ence now overshadows every interest and brings the shadow of misfortune to every door.

The Democrats know the strength and the organization of the Republicans in this State. They also know their own strength. Only let them take care that their organization is so perfect as to make it available.

In connection with a subject referred to yesterday we see from the Washington correspondence of the Philadelphia Times the outspoken anger of Grant at the acts of Secretary Bristow. The former expressed in strong terms his disapprobation of the whiskey prosecutions, charging Bristow with building himself up at Grant's expense. The President was unmistakably angry, and Bristow was much disconcerted by his wrath.

Grant also is said to have declared his purpose to go to St. Louis to give his testimony in Babcock's

If these things are so, - and there s not much reason to doubt themthe liberties of the country have fallen upon perilous times. It is the attempt of a ruler, conscious of his power, to overawe a jury, or ininsidate witnesses by his presence In other words, to shape a verdict according to his will.

Events have proved that Bristow's prosecutions were not foundationess. From whatever metive under taken, they have unearthed a huge nest of conspirators, and proved im-

mense frauds upon the government They have found these conspirators among the trusted friends of the Republican party, and they have proved the spoil to have been divided as a legitimate reward for party services, or as a needful contribution to party maintenance. They have traced back these conspirators o have been found among the trusted triends of the President himself.

The prosecution has been conducted boldly, but fairly. The juries have considered the charges without fear, favor or affection, and their verdicts have fallen like thunder bolts from a clear sky upon men who fancied themselves exempt from the operations of the vile machinery of the law. None, thus far, have escaped. A verdict of guilty, and a sentence to the Penitentiary has been the stern conclusion of each case. McDonald, Joyce, Avery, Mc-Kee, all honorable men, have been connected. And now comes Babcock's turn, with evidence apparently so strong against him, that there appears to be nothing between him and the prison wall and the felons garb, but Executive favor, or execu-

tive terror. The exercise of either the one or the other as interfering with the free execution of the laws, brings the untry suddenly face to face with

real condition. It will be useless to plead any disguise. Grant will have proved himself to be already master of its liberties. The forms of constitutional law will have been found to be the thinnest shams. The subordination of the Executive to the Legislative branch of the goveroment will have passed into an obsolete theory.

Are any of the people, except the office-holders, ready for this quiet

## THE WEATHER.

The weather this winter has been a fruitful topic, and one upon which everybody has agreed-that it is the mildest winter ever remembered. As to causes, they are beyond the speculation of any but the astronomer who, through his scientific lore, traces the relations of the planetary bodies and draws inferences from oppositions and conjunctions of their influences on the terrestrial atmosphere, or with the aid of his telescope detects the ever-shifting spots on the sun's surface and connects them with the rising and falling temperature of the earth. The more common observer looks ahead rather than behind, and prognosticates for the future rather than philosophizes on the past. The latest novelty we read of in the way of prophecy is that of the Kentucky savant who uses the breast-bone of a goose, of the last spring's batching, as his horoscope. Upon that bone are three divisions, indicating the three periods of winter. In the first division the bone is nearly clear, except a dark spot toward the end of that division. This designates the cold weather about the first of December. In the second are other dark spots, which mark the cold spell about the middle of January. In the third there are numerous dark spots, which mean that about the middle of February the weather will be very cold.

This winter, according to the Mobile Register, bears a marked resemblance to that of 1822 23. Throughout that winter the weather was so warm that trees were out in full fohage in the South. Flowers and fruit trees bloomed as if they were made for perpetual spring; fruits and vegetables were abundant. In fact there was no trace of winter until the 16th of February, when the weather changed to intense cold : ice formed on the Mississippi nearly down to its mouth. The fruit trees were all killed, oystermen and fishrmen froze to death, as did also many negroes in their cabins, cattle and hogs perished in the woods, and terrible suffering followed the warmth of an unnatural winter.

of this winter. J. Q A. Haddaway, Esq., of "Episcopai Methodist," Baltimore Md., writes: "With much pleasure I testify to the good effects of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my family. Have used it in many cases, and in each instance the result was entirely satisfactory."

And it may be so for the remainder

TRIED AND PROVED. Stitches in a Bible A True Stry. "Jessie's grandiather is lick, ma'am,'said one of my little scholars as I inquired after the absent Jessie.

"I am very sorry," said I; -and to rove that I was sorry, I started ig t and early the the next morning to visit Jessie and her grand-father. I knocked at the door of one of their two rooms, and the grand. father's voice said, "Come in." I found only old Mr. Fuller in the room he said he felt better, and that Jessie had gone with her matches as usual.

Mr. Fuller was a slice mender, and near his work-bench stood a little table that held all the books he and Jessie owned between them. I noticed that from one of them a number of threads were hanging, and said, "Does your Bible need binding?" "No, Miss," said he; "those

threads all tell me something. I will tell you," he added, as he saw my puzzled look; "when I was a young man I was very bad and wild and did not care for God or Bible; but when my poor old mother died she had nothing to leave her wayward son but her Bible—her marriage Bible. I didn't care for it any more then than I did before. But one day I found a tract that was headed, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." I could not get those words out of my head, and as I went to my work everything reemed to say, 'Come and rest,' I wasn't tired and didn't want rest, and therefore tried o get the words out of my head. But God wanted me to 'come,' and so he took his own way to bring me. A few weeks after I had found the tract Jessie's mother died, and then her father went off to Australia and left little Jessie for me to take care

Then I was hurt so that I couldn't walk, and still came the word, 'Come.' At last I thought, 'maybe God will give me rest from my pain if I try him.' So I took the old Bible and strange to say, I opened just at the very words; so I thought, I will try God and see.'

"But you see, Miss, I wasn't used to the Bible, because I had wasted all the best years of my life, and it took a long time to find the places. So one day as I was sewing an old shoe, I thought, I'll just put a thread when I want to read it and think if God really wants me to come to Him," for by that time I had begun to think of my sins and wasted life. So I put the thread in and after that I found many other verses and at each one I put a thread.

"At last I really came to God with my sins and found that He was waiting for me. And so I tried first and then proved that the 'Come' was for me; then I put a knot in the end of the thread, to show that it was proved. For my eyesight is poor and I can't read very well, and the thread saves time and eyes. I have found many other verses to try and at each I put a thread, and as they become clear and I can use then and prove them as I call it, I put in the knots that you see.

me and has not thrown me off. for I have tried and proved Him through His Word. There are many others just as good : 'Seek and ye shall find' has a knot too."

Old Mr. Fuller's way was not entirely new to me. "Tried and proved," I thought as I walked home ward soon after thinking of how he had found God's words so kind that they can be tried and proved.

One Hundred Years Ago. Some wise wag has summoned up for the Augusta Constitutionalist the changes that have taken place during century in this way : One hundred years ago wedding ours were not fashionable

One hundred years ago farmers did not cut their legs off with mowing One hundred years ago mothers did

not worry over disordered sewing One hundred years ago horses which could trot a mile in 2:14 were some-

what scarce. One hundred years ago it took sev eral days to procure a divorce and find a congenial spirit. One bundred years ago there were

no disputes about the impoliteness of street car-drivers. One hundred years ago every young man was not an applicant for a position as a clerk or bookkeeper. One hundred years ago kerosene

lamps did not explode and assist women to shuffle off this mortal coil. One hundred years ago men did not ommit suicide by going up in taloons and coming down without

One hundred years ago there were no third term millionare bishops to stir up the waters of partisan politics. One hundred years ago there were no Turkish harems at Salt Lake, and no Ann Elizas suing for the nine-

eenth part of a divorce. One hundred years ago England was not very far behind the United States in all that goes to make a nation powerful and progressive. One hundred years ago the Dutch had taken Holland, but they had not made France "come down" with a handsome pile of "smart money."

One hundred years ago a young woman did not lose caste by wetting her hands in dish water or rubbing the kin off her knuckles on a washboard. One hundred years ago a physician who could not draw every form of lisease from the system by tapping a large vein in the arm was not much

One hundred years ago men were not running about over the country with millions of fish eggs to be hatched to order. Fish superintended their

own hatching in those days.
One hundred years ago the condition of the weather on the first of January was not telegraphed all over the continent on the evening of December 31. Things have changed. One hundred years ago people did not worry about rapid transit, and heap transportation, but threw their grain crops across the backs of their

orses and uncomplainly "went to mill." One hundred years ago every man ut his coat according to his cloth, very man was estimated at his rea value, shoddy was not known, nobody had struck "ile" and true merit and honest worth were the only grounds for promotion.

A CONTRAST WONTRY PUBLIC ATTENTION.—What is the effect of a drastic purgative upon the constipated bowels and a dyspeptic stomach? The intestine is emptited so violently as to weaken and render it still more inscive, and the gastric pilees vitiated by contact with an indigertible medicine, lose the chemical qualities which constitute them the only true solvents of the food. Results—aggravated constipation and chronic indigention. What, on the other hand, see the effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters on the same organs? The bowels are moved, but without vicence and at the same time acquire healthful tone; the gastric scoretims are stimulated and improved, and duty perform their part in the processes which evenuate in the matrition of every part of the human structure. Results—a regular habit of body, sound diges ion and vigor. Let the public draw its own cancit-sions from this contrast.

ONAL AND POLITICAL. Strator Sherman having fondemn-the third term notion the New fork Tribune says he "Foms up as a arge-sized statesman." The large izes pravil, if that is the rale.—

Roston Journal (Rep. Are the worst elements of party that a noble nature like that of M. C. Kerr is obliged to duck its head to so empty an image as Hendricks?-N. Y. Evening Post (Ind. Re.)

It looks now as if all the Republi-can papers of Kensas would declare for Blaine in a few weeks. Suppose all other candidates withdraw and make it unanishous for the man from Maine -St. Joseph (No) Her-

A gentleman of Castleton has in his possession the dinner bell which used to call Horace Greeley to his meals when he was learning the printer's trade at Poultney, Vt. It will be placed among the relics at the Centennial.

The Independent says : "We had it from Vice-President Wilson's own lips that about a year before his death he advised Gen. W. T. Sherman to be careful in his public afterances as he was very likely to be the next Re-publican candidate for President."

Should Mr. Coukling be the candidate, we are sure that Mr. Washburne and Mr. Blaine would both cordially support him as he in turn would cordially support either of them or any other true representative of Republican principles.—Albany Journal (Rep.)

We urge the Republicans to come up on the 28th in the full determination to nelect a ticket of good strong men from top to bottom. With such a ticket and an outspoken platform we can drive the demoralized Democracy to the wall and recover this state. It ought to be done, and can be done. be done.—Hartford Post (Rep.)

Wisconsin steps to the front with a Presidential candidate now His name is Gen. Lucius Fairchild, and he is U. S. Consul at Liverpool. The Bacine Journal brings him out and says be was great in war and is great in peace, and it can see no reason why the Republican party should not run him for the Presidency.

Hon. R. M. T. Hunter of Virginia has written a very able and powerfully-reasoned letter to the Hon. Q. C. Lamar chairman of the House Committee on the Pacific Railroad urging the extension of Government aid to complete the Texas and Pacific railroad and discussing the constitutional power in a very satisfactory manuer.—Rich-mond Enquirer.

We have not the remotest idea that Presidential nominee will be taken from the South. We want neither President nor Vice-President taken from that quarter. Let the North take them both; but we confess we should prefer that the Presidency be entrusted to a man who lives in a great and growing region, whose power and growth and youth and bounding vigor would be favorable to broad views and generous impules. - Richmond Dispatch (Dem.)

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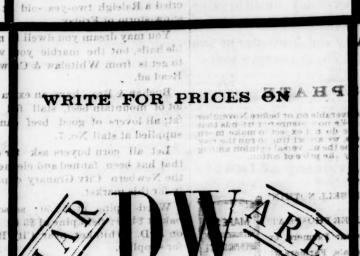
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e lay as if he had been killed flattened by a heavy roller, only at, with his large beautiful eyes upin my face with a most pfuful pleading expression. Though I not go the length of old my in making bim free of all the in the parish, there was no reg the dumb but eloquent ap-I gave way, and exclaimed heerful tones. "Is this you, In an instant, knowing was forgiven, he rose at one nd into the air, circling round around me, and in his joy leapg nearly over my bead.

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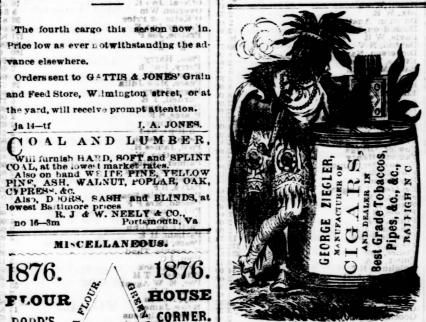
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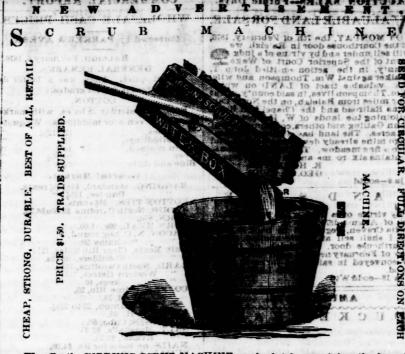
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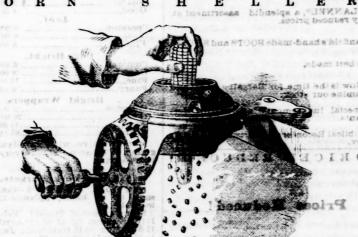
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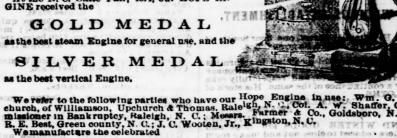
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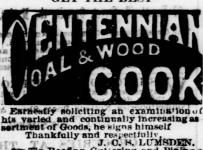
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### NOON DISPATCHES.

Investigation into the Wreck of the Deutschland,

LONDON, Feb. 5.- The official investigation of the loss of the Deut-schland has been concluded. The report says the wreck was owing to n error of reckoning and to the Captain's disregard of the torce and direction of tide. The report praises the discipline maintained aboard the steamer and conduct of officers. The boatmen at Harwich and elsewhere are completely exonorated from the charges of cowardice, pillaging and not rendering prompt assistance &c. The report also recommends that telegraphic communi-cation be established between the

light ships and the shore.

Bells Life in London of to-day says from the opinions expressed at the meeting on Thursday there seems no reason to expect that any of the crew from Cambridge University will go either to contest the collegiate match or the Centennial regatta.

### CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The argument in the case of Bromberg va Haraldson from Alabama is closed The indications are that the bribed votes will count in seating Haraldson but not in seating Bromberg. It appears that the means of bribery were furnished by the government in the hape of bacon furnished for the relief of the starving people in the overflowed districts.

The denial comes almost directly from Bristow that he was brow-besten out of the room at yesterday's cabinet session, with an intimation that such a scene occurred.

#### Foreign Miscellany. All the German journals agree that all settlement according to Reichen-

sperger's proposals is impo-sible. A fire damp explosion took place yesterday near St. Eteenne, France, in the Julian gallery. Two hundred and thirty persons were in the galle-

ry, of whom twenty-six were taken out dead. Domestic Miscellany. pl's suspended. Liabilities \$150,000. of l'here is little hope of saving the

Thrk ashore at Lewes, Del. lo MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

he Secretary of the Southern II se I torical Society and Secretary Belin nap.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The Secretary of the Southern Historical Society replying to Secretary Belknap's letter to him says. The people of the South are not only willing but anxious that the whole of their official records should be given to the world and that the futur : historian should have the opportunity of judging them in the light of those records. Be assured then of our hearty co-operation in supplying your department with missionary confederate documents we will have furnished you property authenticated copies of such as are in our possession, and will assist you in rocuring others, it being understood of course that your department will afford us similar facilities in the pros-

## Proceedings Against Gen. Webb for Contempt Dismissed

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 - Judge Blatchford has rendered his decission in the case brought by the U.S. Government against Gen. James Watson Webb, for contempt in not answering certain questions put to him in relation to money paid to officials in Brazil when Webb was t ie decision Judge Blatchford dismisses the contempt proceedings and says that from nature of issue it. would not be necessary that he should give any more specific an-

## Babcock at St. Louis-His Friends and Counsel.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 5.—Gen. Babcock, Geo. H. Williams, ex-Attorney General, Levi P Luckey, the present private Secretary, and W. A. Avery, arrived here from Washington the morning, and took rooms at the morning, and took rooms at the Lindel hotel. Other friends of the General will arrive to-morrow and for several days to come. Judge Porter, of New York, of counsel for Gen. Babcock will probably not reach here until to-morrow or Monday owing to sickness.

## Bismarck Recovering.

London, Feb. 5.—A Berlin special to the Pall Mall Gazette says Prince Bismarck is sufficiently well to drive in a close carriage. His parliamen-tary soirces will be re-umed. He denied any authority with Cardinal Hohenlohes mission to Rome and says so long as he remains at the helm the State shall not make the first advance towards a reconciliation

### Domestic Miscellany. The Boston Hycle Parke congreg-

ational church declines the Plymouth invitation. Weller, a member of the California Legislature is indicted with intent to kill a San Francisco newspaper re-

The Treasury now holds \$361,033 462 to secure National bank circulation, and \$18621,500 to secure public

In New York the piano and organ manufacturers formed a protective association against the sale of bogus instruments of inferior material.

The Senate of Kentucky on yester-day (Saturday) passed, but the House unexpectedly rejected the bill appro-

priating ten thousand dollars for the Centennial. The Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of Alabama yesterday adopted resolutions extending cour-

tesies to Hon. G. H. Penelton en route home from Florida. In New York yesterday Justice Dykeman remanded Edward Stokes, the slayer of Jim Fisk, to Sing Sing to serve out the remainder of his term. Bill of exceptions was taken for an appeal to general term of the

Supreme Court of the State.
In Cincinnati last night during the performance by 600 children of the Great Republic Allegory a stampede was caused by a boy in the gallery giving the alarm of fire. Tremendous scare, one child slightly injured, and nothing more, except three pages of press reports descriptive of the scene.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Loans increase 3½ millious; specie increase one million; legal tenders decrease § millions; deposits increase 4½ mil-lions; reserve decrease 2 million. Lands Who Killed the Vineland Fditor Acquitted on the First two

BRIDGETOWN, N. J. Feb. 5.-The Landis jury are still out. They acquit him on the first and second counts but dissgree on the third count of the indictment.

Con du't Stand the shock. EVANSVILLE, IND. Feb. 5.—Henry C. Jaynes, a convicted whiskey conspirator, was found insensible in his cell and is still in that condition. He couldn't stand the shock.

NORTH CAROLINA

Firing at a widow. Wadesboro Herald: The residence of Mrs. Bruner, a widow lady living in this place, was fired into by some unknown person or persons, on Saturday night last. Two pistol shots were fired, one shot passing directly over the head of one of the inmates of the house and entering a bed-post within.

Dr. Deems to dedicate a church. Wilson Advance: The new Meth odist Church at Weldon will be ded icated on the 2nd Sunday of this month. Rev. Dr. Deems formerly of this place, but now of New York, will preach the dedicatory sermon Arrangements are being perfected to run a special train from this place on the occasion at greatly reduced rates for the round trip, there.

Wanted four days notice. Albemarle Times: A colored brother at one of the prayer meetings here in Windsor a few nights ago, having been called upon to lead in preyer, arose and responded thus: "Brethren I won't do it—I won't do it take a man right from his daily doings and call on him to pray without previous notice. He can't pray a prayer fit to be heard. I must have four days notice and a peck of meal before I pray.'

Dr. Powell's leg. Rocky Mt. Mail: A good joke is told on one of our townsmen at the expense of Dr. Powell. Soon arter Dr. P's leg was broken it was encased in plaster of paris. S. did not know this and a few days ago remarked to Dr. Tillery that Dr. Powell's leg would never be of any service to him, for he had felt of it and it had become as hard as a brickbat, in fact. had already undergone petrifaction.

Sheep raising around Statesville Statsville American: Col Julian Alien who last fall purchased a platation near Statesville and will introduce improved farming, sheep raising &c. returned to this place from New York, last Friday morning, for the purpose of directing the management of his plantation making arrangements for the erection of a comfortable house and other corresponding mprovements, the ensuing Summer. Allen's design is to locate it Iredell, rent out his Brooklyn City property, and continue his mercanhouse in New York, with a branch in Statesville for the leaf to bacco trade.

Eighty-first birth-day of Mrs. Nellie Hand in Pender county. Wilmington Review: Last Wednesday, the 26th January, her children, grand-children and friends assem-bled at Mr. Hand's and celebrated her eighty first birthday. It is useless to say anything of the dinner because everyone who knows Mrs. Samuel Hand, and has been so fortonate as at any time to have been her guest, can form an idea what kind of a dinner we had. Every thing to satisfy the hungry as well as the most fastidicus taste. The few hours I spent with Mrs. Hand and her friends atisfied me that she was a pure Christian. When reand best wishes for her future life her only reply would be, "not my will, O Lord, but thine be done." Her pastor, Rev. W. S. Black, was there, whose presence seemed to stimulate and encourage her in the hope of being spared many days in this sinful land, that she might be able to do more for her friends who are dying the death of sinners. She has four sons and three daughters living, all of whom were present to receive her blessing and ask a blessing for her.

# South Carolina Radicalism Cannot be Retormed.

Governor Chamberlain has served warning that the Republican party Carolina, unless it casts overboard Whipper, Moses and all those who defend them. And that, says the New York *Tribune*, "includes a pretty large number of persons."

The men whom Governor Chamberlain opposes are the leading men in the Republican party. They are the thieves, and are none the less esteemed and trusted by their constituents for being thieves. The better Republicans who support Governor Chamberlain are persons of very little influence. They are not brazen and unscrupulous enough to carry much weight with the rural voters.
The Whipper-Elliott faction rule
the Republican party in South Carolina, and they cannot be put out of the party unless they put themselves out, and they are not likely to do that. They will vow and protest and promise, as they did two years ago, and with the same bad intentions and evil purposes that they have now. No confidence can be placed in them; no party can be honest and earnest that they con-

Governor Chamberlain is making a splendid fight, but the Republican party can only be purified in one way, and that is, by remanding the Radical politicians to private life for two years or four. After a term of Democratic rule, with clean hands equal laws and low taxes, the colored voters will know, better than they ever will know while Radicalism prevails whom to nominate and vote for.—News and Courier.

[Danville (Va.) Nevs

A Lunatic Arrested. Constable N. H. Slaughter of Dan River District of this county yesterday arrested and took in charge as a lunatic a few miles from the city a white man whose name we were un-able to learn. When discovered by Constable Slaughter he was crouched in a fence corner on the road-side, in a perfectly nude state, and when accosted by the officer to know what he was doing there, replied that he was fishing. The officer asked if he had caught anything, when he replied, "Oh, yes, two bags full," and went to another corner of the fence near by and drew out from under a pile of leaves, his drawers, the legs of which he had tied up and filled with small stones. Of the rest of his clothing he could give no account. Constable Slaughter wrapped his overcoat about him and took him to the nearest house for safe-keeping until some legal disposition could be made of him.

Norfolk has contributed twelve hundred and sizty-nine dollars to the Lee statue fund.

The Rev. Robb White has removed from Wytheville, Va., to Aiken, 8. C. The corner-stone of a new United Presbyterian church and mission building has been laid at Cairo,

Egypt. A Catholic priest has established mission among the Esquimaux of the Arctic circle. He travels over an immense district with sledges, sleeping nights under a snow hut.

George A. Hall, of the Brooklyn Young Men's Association began an evangelistic tour of the South starting from Charlotte the 25th of last month.

He that hath love can no more be motionless than the aspen in the gale; the sere leaf in the hurricane; or the spray in the tempest. As well may hearts cease to beat, as love to labor.-Spurgeon

Rev. Dr. George Lansing Taylor, (Methodist,) of New Haven, has arranged to exchange pulpits with Rabbi Wechsler, of the Jewish Syn-agogue. It is said this is the first instance where a Rabbi has been invited into an Evangelical pulpit.—New York Sun.

The Presbyterians of Philadelphia are preparing a history of their church, for the past one hundred years in America. They will get from each city in the country a condensed history of the local church. It will be a very valuable work.

The great revival at Trinity church continues to grow in interest night-ly. On Monday night ten persons professed conversion, and last night eight more. There seems to be a general feeling in the community on religious subjects, and in all our churches there is no more or less of interest. The meetings are conducted by Rev Dr. Bledsoe, who has been assisted this week by Rev. R. B. Beadles and Rev. C. H. Petherbridge. Other ministers have promised to assist.—Richmond Dispatch. Beside a sandal-tree a woodman stood

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were laid
Upon the fragrant trunk, the generous
wood With its own sweets perfumed the cruel Go, then, and do the like; a soul endued With light from heaven, a nature pure and Will place its highest bliss in doing good, And good for evil giv., and love for hate, —Bryant from the Spanish.

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COMMERCIAL REPOR WHOLESALE CASH PRICES. Corrected by PARKER & AVERA.

GENERAL REMARKS. Market quiet. There was a better de-tand yesterday for all grades. COTTON. Receipts yesterday 28 bales, with market may at 12 cen:s for middlings. We quote: Middlings, Low Middlings,

Blue and dirty, 7g8
General Market.

BAGGING, standard, 15a15½ cents.
Dundee, 13½
COTTON TIES, 6½ cents.
FLOUR, North C. rolina \$6.50a\$6.75.
CORN, 85c.
CORN MFAL, 90c. a1 00.
BACON, N. C. hog round, 16.
"hams 20.
Bulk Meats, Clear Riv Sides, 15½
"Shoulders, 10 cts.
LARD, North Carolina, 15½.
"Western tierces, 15½
"kegs, 16.
COFFEE, Prime Rio, 25.
"Good, 24.
"Common, 23 to 23½.
SYRUP, R. H. 35.
MOLASSES, Cuba, 50.
BALT, Marshal's, \$2 35.
"Evans, \$2.25.
NAILS, on basis for 10s, \$4.06.
BUGAE, A. 12.
"Extra C, 11
"Yellow C, 10@10½.
LEATHER, Red Sole, 27.
"Oaktanned, none.
HIDES, green, 7@8,
"dry, 10@11.
TALLOW, 7.
POTATOES, sweet, 75 cts. per bushel.
Irin, \$1.56a\$1.50.
OATS, shelled, 65.
"sheaf, from wagon, 1 25 cts.
baled, \$1.00.
FODDER, baled, good, 1.00
EGGs, per dozen, 155ts,
BUTTER, N. C., 30a36
BRESWAX, 26.
RAGN, 2½.
"picked, 3 cents.
BEEF, on foot, 3a4c
"dressed prizne, 6 a 7
HEAVY COPPER, per pound, 16c.
LIGHT
BRASS, per pound, 8 to 10c.
PEWTER, per pound, 7 to 10cts. General Market.

Blue and dirty,

LIGHT
BRASS, per pound, 8 to 10c.
PEWTER, per pound, 7 to 10cts.
LEAD, per pound, 8 c.
OLD IRON, per 100 pounds, 60c.
SHEEP SKINS, per piece, 30a de.
WOOL—washed, per pound, 30a 35c.
unwashed 20 to 25c.

unwashed 20 to 25c. old, 75 cents; burry, 20 cts. Durham Tobacco Market. otations Corrected by H. A. REAMS Proprietor of Durham Warehouse: Lugs,

...... 3 00 to 5 00 Red Leaf. Common dark ...... 4(0 to 5 0) Bright Wrappers. 

Good wrappers and smo ers wanted Henderson Tobacco Market. Reported by J. S. MEADOWS & Co.

Lugs. 3 00 to 4 50 Leaf. . 4 50 to 6 00 6 00 to 7 00 . 8 00 to 10 to Lugs Bright. Bright Wrappers.

Market active with an advance on a rades of Tonacco Breaks very good fo be season. New York Markets. New York, February 5—Cotton dull; sales of 563 baies; uplands 131-16; or-

Futures opened firmer; February 13a 181 16; March 137 32 1334; April 13 7 16a13 15 32; May 13 11 16a13 23 32; June 1334318 15 16; July 14 1 32 14 3 32 Flour oull and declining. Wheat heavy. Corn quiet and steady. Pork firm—mees 21 25a40 Lard quiet; steam 12%. Coffee dull and heavy. Sugar unchanged at 8%; fair to good refining 8%.

Spirits Turpentine heavy at 361% Rosin unchanged at 1.571/2.465 for strained. Freights quiet.

quiet.
Gold opened at 12%
Stocks active and better. Money 5 per cent. Gold 12% Exchange, long, 486% thort.
Governments active and steady. State bonds quiet and steady. Baltimore Markets. Baltimore Markets.

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City Milis super 34 (0a4 50; extra 5 (0a6 25).

West quiet; prime red 31 38; M6, red 31 18a45. Corn steady; Western fruer; Bouthern white new 58a6; yellow, 50a59. Provisions quiet and firm; mess pork 224ak; bulk shoulders 9a914; bacon do 1 14 a54; ham-1 a1514 Lard quiet and steady.

offee firm, Whisky quiet, Sugar firm and active at 10a1014.

Foreign Markets. LONDON, February 5.—Erie 18½; street rate 3x3½; Co sals 93 15-16
PARIS, February 5. Kentes 67a35.
Lyvercool, February 5.—Cotton quiet unchanged; orliditing uplands 6½; middling orleans 613-16; sales 5,000 bales; speculations and exports 1 000. Receipts 17 400; American 1 ', '40 bales.
Breadstuft-quiet; new mixed Western Corn 27a25; Old 29a33. Beef 9-a96.

Cotton Markets. Norrolk, February 4.—Cotton quiet; WILMINGTON, February 4 -Cotton dull; middlings 12%.

BALTIMORE February 4.—Cotton quiet and ea 3; middlings 125. PRESCOING A SPECIALTY. We are prepared to do FRESCOE PAINTING in the latest and most approv-PAINTING in the latest and most approved styles.

We refer to that already done at the Central Holel, Merchants' and Farmers' and First National Banks, Second Presbyterian Church, Masonic Temple, and residence of Mr. R. F. McAden, of uharlotte, N.C.; re idence of Mr. Georg: W. Melton, of Chester, S. C. Can leter to many other jobs now finished, if necessary.

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W. H. & R. S. TUCKER, js 18—tf. Surviving Part. ers.

TOTICE OF APPOINTMENT In the matter of Carter B. Harrison,
Bankrupt.
The is to give notice that I have been appointed assignee of the estate and effects of Carter B. Harrison, bankrupt, by the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of North Carolina.
This January 12th, A. D. 1876.
R. G. LEWIS. Assignee,
ja 13-3w Raicign, N. C.

N MEMORIAM Against the expenditures in honor of the dead, heaven has unered no prohibition, and earth is not injured by them. All those beautiful emblems which adorn the many tombs around which we in e to linger, assures us we are in a worlt of warm and loving hear s; the adorning of the sepuichers o, the "loved ones" alleviace our grief and scothes the wounded heart, it also cheers the bereaved to know that add thous! embals threat of the grave presents stronger attractions to arrest, the attention of the string r, and causes him to pause and 1 am the name of one who has shared so larcely in the love of others. We take this in thou to inform y we are prepared to fil all orders for deco ating the graves of departed friends at low figures. HAMMILL & WEIR, desires in Marble and Stone Monneauts, Marble and Marb'etzed Slate Mant es, Newlerin Avenue, Raiseloh, N. C., where you will find W. O. WO FE, who is at torized to contract for any of the above. We also do Bries, Work, Plain and Ornamental Platefring.

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